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## THE CABLE COMPANY

J. G. CORLEY, Manager,

213 East Broad Street,

RICHMOND, VA. 3

Professor FRANK HARMS, of the Bijou Theatre, will play in our Warerooms every Monday at 11 A. M. 

### PICTURESQUE HAIS.

### New Shapes, Latest Trimmings and Ways in Which They Will Be Worn.

PARIS, FRANCE—All the approaches to the Rue de la Paix are filled with equipage in which sit luxury-loving Americans; while the sidewalks of the quarter are gay with the accidental hues of the French women who love to put a touch of color into the somber attire of winter. Soon the Americans will flee to the warmer latitudes of the South, and the Parislams will slip away either to some the Parisians will slip away either to some friendly city, or will settle down to the home life of Paris, which in the winter is

gay enough.

The American house party is not so
vell known here. French country houses

This rieans, principally, that it is a

season. The felt hat of November is by no means the felt hat of October, and as the days shorten into winter, the styles



large hat, though there are some very small picture hats, one of these being an

THE JOSEPHINE POKE. THE JOSEPHINE POKE.

The lovely big poke in which Josephine Beauharnais first met Napoleon, while looking, as some of her biographers have it, for her stray poodle, is the fashion, for all the Empire modes are "in." This is a big round poke, with strings. Its colors are old pink and ash grey; and from its depths the face, reddened with the winds, peeps invitingly forth. But later, when Josephine wore a bonnet, in the grounds Malmaison, she chose a little hat of gold, looking much like a diadem. of gold, looking much like a diadem.

The diadem toques are very fashionable. They have three points and are worn back upon the coiffure, which is very snugly banded around the head, as you see in the pictures of Josephine. It is waved from root to tip, but is twisted upon the top of the head so flat and pinned down so closely as to look almost like a wig. This, you may imagine, is trying to many faces, and those who cannot wear the Empire colifure are many.

Many are parting the hair upon one side, selecting a colifure that is absolutely without historic value, but which is becoming to all, and are loosely pulling it forward in most modern and coquettish shape. It falls in a big pompadour puff almost to the eyebrows. On top of this, and set back upon the head, the little three-pointed coronet of jets; or of gold, is set.

But there is a picture hat belonging to the days of Romney. Such lovely Romney costumes are seen. One of these consists of a coat of grey, double breasted, with two rows of his buss husses button. The see in the pictures of Josephine. It is

ney costumes are seen. One of these consists of a coat of grey, double breasted, with two rows of big brass buttons. The front is open at the throat to show a gold vest; the front is cut baggy, like a blouse, while a gold belt extends around the waist, making the back-very snug. The coat is three quarter length and a plain skirt, flaring well around the foot, is worn under it. The hat is a typical Romney, large and black, with the rim rolling up at one side. A feather goes over the top and trails down the back. At the side are tall bows of velvet.

THE PAGET TOQUE.

One of the most fashionable picture hats is the Paget toque. This was worn by Lady Paget on her first appearance after the return of Sir Arthur from

the war.

Lady Paget was, if you remember, an American girl—Miss Minnie Stevens, of New York. During her residence in London she conducted herself so admirably as to win the approval of the Prince of Wales and his Princess, which is something rarely done by any American. When the war broke out Mr. Paget went to the Transval and on his return was given his Transvaal and on his return was given his



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Richmond, Va.

#### NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

The Fall Race Meeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club-

IT WAS QUITE A SUCCESS

Young Nobieman at Rocklands-Buck Wins at the New York Horse Show-Captain Hancock Buys Rosalina - Other Notes.

The annual fall meeting of the Deep Run Hunt Club, which took place on the grounds of the club, furnished, like its predecessors have done since their inception years ago, good sport, and was well attended. Society was, as usual, pretty well depretented, and the number of handsome turnouts of various descriptions was quite neticeable. The card was made up of four events—three on the

Ajax, by Inspector, dam by King Bolt; A. H. Christian, Jr.s', b. g., Modoc, by Inspector (M. Croxton) 1; (L. Croxton), 2; W. C. Saunders' ch. g Trumps (Tritton), 3. Wildfire and Gamecock also ran. Time,

:19. Fourth race—for all ages, purse \$125, me-half mile—E. D. Christian, Jr.'s, b. g. Shotbelt, 4, by Shotover, Blanche Booker), 1; W. H. Joyner's b. g., King's B. D. Christian, Jr.'s. Shotbelt. (Jones), 2; E. D. Christian, Jr.'s, Chugnut, 3. Hepsie Hearn also Time, 1:48.

The jumping contest for the Westbrook cup was well up in entries, seventeen horses showing up before the judges, Maj. Otway S. Allen, C. D. Langhorne and J. Kerr Branch. The entrirs were Black Nancy, A. Cole Blanton; Mulvaney, Spencer Carter; Brunette, Allan Ports; Seneca, J. Stewart Bryan, ridden by Spencer Carters, Bigmarck, Wm. Rueger, ridden by J. Stewart Bryan, ridden by Spencer Carter; Bismarck, Wm. Rueger, ridden by Thos. Martin; Red Rock, Spencer Carter; King Clark, Spencer Carter, ridden by Mr. Page; Virginia C., F. W. Christian, ridden by F. W. Christian, Jr.; Wildfire, A. C. Blanton, ridden by R. L. Rust, of Charlottesville; Bachelor, 'Allan Potts; Titwillow, J. T. Anderson, ridden by Rust; Dixle, Dr. Seigel, ridden by Martin; Bill. L. Croxton; Lady Lilliah, F. W. Christian; Lady Silpper, Dr. J. A. White, ridden by Harrison; Gladys, L. T. Myers, ridden by Page; Diana, Dean Meanley, ridden by M. Croxton. by M. Croxton.

by M. Croxton.

After the first trial the following horses were found to have made 1000, and were given another chance to break the tie:

given another chance to break the tie: Black Nancy, Diana, Seneca, Virginia C., Bachelor, Titwillow and Dixie.
This attempt cut the list down to four horses—Virginia C., Bachelor, D.xie and Diana, which on the next trial narrowed down to Virginia C. (F. W. Christian), and Diana (Dean Meanley), and after two trials the cup was awarded Virg., la C. amid great applause from the crowd.
The splendid riding by young F. W. Christian, Jr., was highly complimented. Virginia C. was trained as a ladies hunter by Mr. Julian Morris, of Louisa county.

In the first trial Mr. Spencer Carter wa thrown from his horse at the first hurdle. He was not hurt, however, and quickly remounted, his horse clearing the remaining remounted, his horse clearing the remaining hurdles nicely. Mr. R. L. Rust, riding Blanton's Wildfire, cleared two hurdles, but at the third the hurdle was knocked down, and both Mr. Rust and the horse rolled over. Mr. Rust was free from the stirrups and on his feet in a flash, and the horse was stopped from running off. The Westbrook Cup, won by Virginia C., is a handsome affair, presented by Mrs. Edna Young Deltrich, of New York. The jumps were over three hurdles, four

Mrs. Edna Young Deitrich, of New York. The jumps were over three hurdles, four feet three inches in height. The cup becomes the property of the winner.

The officers of the day were: Stewards, J. T. Anderson, H. C. Beattle, A. H. Christian, Jr.; Judges, M. M. Biacker, Dr. C. W. P. Brock, M. H. Garnett; Time-Keepers, Langhorne Putney, J. Kerr Branch; Judges, Major Otway S. Allen, C. D. Langhorne; Starter, W. J. Carter; Assistant Starter, W. W. Sanford; Clerk of Course, P. A. S. Brine. Course, P. A. S. Brine.

Since being taken to Rocklands Farm, which is near Gordonsville, in Orange county, the imported hackney stallion Young Nobleman, an English-bred son of Confidence and a mare by Washington, has taken on flesh and developed into a very handsome horse, Mr. Thomas Atkinson, the owner of Rocklands, which is a very highly-improved estate, has faith in the potency of Young Nobleman as a sire, nd the best mares on the farm were bred to the brown stallion this season. Among the matrons in foal to him are Avis, by Syndic, son of Stranger, dam Woodbird old, by Iron Bar, 2:11 3-4, and Limit, the daughter of Vacher and Verney, by Haw Patch, the sire of Magnolia, 2:09 1-4. Lim-lt's dam. Verney, has produced Wauseon. 2:19; Edifice, 2:20; Vernwood, 2:13½, and this season's good money winner Cobbett 2:11 1-4. A recent purchase of Mr. Atkin-son's is the bay mare Bardina by Marathon, son of the great show horse and sire King Rene, dam Duster, by Duster Golddust. Berdina was formerly owned by Mr. Edward S. Payson, of Lexington, Mass., who refers to her as being one of the greatest long-distance roadsters even bred in New England. She was bred in 190 to the hackney stallian, imported-The

One of the principal attractions at the New York Horse-Show on Tuesday last was the Hunter's Class over hurdles. The first prize was \$150; was awarded to Mrs. Alfred Deitrich's (nee Young, of West-brook), chestnut gelding "Buck," ridden by Mr. Harry C. Beattie, of this city.

Buck was bred at Westbrook by the late Major Lewis Ginter, and sired by Rover, a son of Abd El Kader, dam a general purpose mare owned on the place. chestnut gelding is well-known here, having been ridden regularly to hounds at the meets of the Deep Run Hunt Club, while last year in the jumping contest for horses owned by members of the club Buck wor a very handsome cup, given by Irvin N. Megargee, of Philadelphia.

Megargee, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Beattie is M. F. H. of the Deep Run
Hunt Club, and one of the ablest and
best known cross country riders in the
State. He made a special trip to New York in order that he might ride Buck at the Horse-Show, where he handled the well-made, handsome little gelding with both skill and judgment.

One of the best-known horsemen in the south and west is Mr. George D. Bennett, who has branch establishments here and at Raleigh and Goldsboro, N. C. Mr. Bennett has recently purchased the pre-erty at 1917 East Franklin Street, this city, and fitted it up in first-class shape for a sale stable, where horses and mules of grades may be had in quantities to suit intending purchasers. Mr. John S. Whaley, formerly with the Gentry Brothers here, has been placed in charge and under his management buyers can be assured of correct business methods.

Mr. Bennett, who buys on a large scale will remain during the entire season on the Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri mar-kets, which are the principal wholesale markets in the country, and ship choice

consignments here constantly.

Mr. Whaley announces that a specialty will be made of fine driving and saddle horses, as well as horses and mules of every variety, either singly or in car-lo flots, while orders by mail are solicited.

Mr. W. W. Sanford, who was one of the Mr. W. W. Sanford, who was one of the officials at the Deep Run Hunt Club race meeting, came down from his home, near Madison Run. Orange county, and spent a couple of days. Mr. Sanford reports a good season and quite a number of sales at satisfactory prices. He is the owner of Woodley Farm, a fine estate of over 500 acres, in Orange, and well known as a breeder of Shorthorn, Polled Angus and Jersey cattle, and fine saddle and harness

clude a grand looking coach team madup of a pair of bay geldings, both trotting bred, which went to Boston, and several high-class hunters and saddle-horses shipped to New York parties. Buyers that patronize Woodley Farm in the first instance seldom fail to return, as representations are lived up to and stock sent out from the place has found favor in the most prominent markets of the country.

At the Aqueduct track on the 9th inst., that evergreen campaigner Charentus, the six-year-old son of imp. Charaxus and Contenta, by John Happy, won the handi-cap for all ages at one mile and seventy yards at 1:50, while on the same day the bay colt Charawind, four years old, and by Charaxus out of He Wind, by Eolus, won a race for maidens of all ages at one mile and seventy yards, doing the distance in 1:53, which was three seconds slower than Charentus' time. On the day following Charentus started in another handicap for all ages and at a mile and seventy yards, as on the day previous, but finished second to Intrusive in 1:47 3-3. During recent years there have been seen few hetter or more there have been seen few better or more consistent campaigners than this North Carolina-bred gelding, who began the sea-son in May at Washington, where he de-feated, among others, the famous mare Imp, and is racing there with success

Gypstakes, 2:25 1-4, the roan mare by Great Stakes, 2:20, out of Gypsy, by El Mahdi, bred by Captain John L. Roper of the Foxhall Farm, Norfolk, Va., is now owned by David Scanlon, Valis, N. Y., and he looks for her to be good in her class next season, as she has frequently shown tricks in botter, than 2:20 Gyrst, was next season, as she has frequently shown trials in better than 2:20. Gypsy was formerly a member of the brood mare Band at Foxhall, where her dam, Lady Kenton, by Hambletonian Mambrino, is still owned, Lady Kenton had for a dam Our Mary, by thoroughbred Lelaps, next dam Nelly B., dam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15 3-4, by Harry B. Patchen, while back of this comes the Edwin Forrest mare Old Sophle, the grand dam of Nancy Hanks,

Robert Bradley's bay gelding. Robert Waddell, figured as one of the surprises at the Bennings meeting at Washington on Wednesday last, where at odds of 15 to 1 on him he started in a race for 2 year-olds at five and a half furlongs, and won from McAdie by the narrow margin of half a length. Time, 1:09 2-5. Robert Waddell was bred by Mr. Bradley at Greenway Farm. Charles City county, Va., where Aloha and Virgle, the sirk and dam, are owned. and dam, are owned.

Captain R. J. Hancock, of the Ellerslie Captain R. J. Hancock, of the Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va., has purchased of Major B. G. Thomas, Lexington, Ky., the 5-year-old bay mare Rosalina by imported Massisto dam Rosaline, by Commodore, second dam Fanny Wells, by imported Sovereign, third dam the Reci, by imported Glencoe. Rosalina was purchased especially for a brood mare, and will join the band of royally-bred matrons in the Ellerslie Stud. She traces directly to the famous Reel, and of that family Captain Hancock is a staunch advocate.

The stable of Mr. J. S. Curtis, at Moree-The stable of Mr. J. S. Curtis, at Moreesstead, England, was burned down on the night of October 21st, but only two horses—Joe's Luck, bay gelding, 2, by mported Saville, out of Raprieve, and his yearling brothe—were lost. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Curtis owns the Mayfield Stud, Letsburg, Va., where he has a royally-bred collection of stallions and brood mares. Imported Saville, the sire of Joe's Luck, heads the stud.

At Atlanta on the 13th Instant Enous, 3. full brother to Merryday, by Eolus, out of Mermaid, by imported St. Blaise, won at seven furlongs in 1:21, finishing a couple of lengths ahead of Two Annies, Onoto coming third, while four others constituted the "alco-ran" division, BROAD ROCK.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucus

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

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A. D. 1856.

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ity cured."
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#### CREDIT TO THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Something About How it Has Surmounted Many Difficulties.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT.

The Financial Condition of the Organi zation Is Gratifying, and the Purchase of the New Home Will Prove a Wise Move.

On last Monday, the first afternoon of and concise statement of the prese status of the club and of the success

the financial venture of last spring.

The purchase of the home of the club
was so bold a venture and its financial
success of such widespread interest that

the following extract was taken from Mrs. Munford's remarks:
PRESENT CONDITION. "First, as to our present condition: Our new home speaks for itself, Certainly

each of us is gratified that we are at last Monday afternoons and our lectures in comfort, and that we have now a home of our own, which we may make more attractive and beautiful as we are prospered, and to which our services and affection shall increasingly be given. The very size and solidity of the house itself must give us purpose and dignity in the eyes of our community. Our membership has never been so large. For three years previous to October 1, 1900, we numbered 160, and were practically at a standstill as to members, each year losing as many as we gained. Since October 1st we have added about 26 new names to our list, and when those now up for election shall be counted in we shall number something over 190. Many of our old memractive and beautiful as we are prosperthing over 190. Many of our old mem-bers have promised to return, and the outlook in this respect is most encourag-GOOD FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

GOOD FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

"Now a few facts as to our moneyed condition. Our hopes of last spring have been more than justified. We purchased this house at a cost of \$20,000 and thought we could carry an expected increased rental by means of the small increase then made in our membership fees. In years past our net rent has amounted to from \$350 to \$150 per annum. At present we are occupying this building rent free. Our income from our various tenants, and from the afternoon and evening entertainments, for which we have already rented our club-rooms, proved sufficient to pay the interest on the whole \$20,000 and ments, for which we have already rended our club-rooms, proved sufficient to pay the interest on the whole \$20,000 and the taxes and insurance as well. If we continue to rent our auditorium in the evenings, as we have already had no trouble in doing, our move will not only not have increased our expenses, but will result in quite a snug revenue to the club. WILL BE A SUCCESS.

"When we decided to change our quarters, we had in our treasury \$500 as a reserve fund, and we purposed using this sum to pay the necessary expenses of floating our mortgage and of making considerable and needed repairs in this house. Through the kindness of the gentlemen who generously gave their services, and the splendld management of our none-such treasurer, that \$500 has remained intact, and we have been able to mained intact, and we have been able to

our none-such treasurer, that \$500 has remained intact, and we have been able to meet these unusual charges upon us, as well as our current expenses, with the regular income from our membership dues. We have also spent a good sum in new furnishings for our club-house; have new turnsnings for our cuu-house; have increased our appropriations to the lecture and music committees, and we now be-lieve we see our way clear to entertain-ing our friends at a house-warming during the winter, and of crowning the finan-cial success of this our first year by laying aside not less than 3 per cent. on

our debt. Es a sinking fund.
"This showing should allay any lingering fears either in our own or our friends' ninds as to our ability to carry so large a debt, or to manage a financial scheme when we set our minds to the task."

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of dresses there are many novelites, among them being the new cloth of a, which is a cloth with the highest possible finish.

in London, a toque made for her by one of the si est milliners of Paris. It was of pink panne, with the entire front and top and sides laid in folds of the glistening panne. In certain lights there was a depth to it that was almost lovely, locking almost like red.

The hat, though a toque, was immensely large around. The front was turned up very high and fastening it were ten sprays of green, pointing each way. This lovely hat deserved a place among the in London, a toque made for her by one

Furs are used in many pretty ways; they are cut up into trimmings, and little coats of fur are worn over cloth coats.

lovely hat deserved a place among the

pleture hats of the season.

The Gainsboroughs are being made in all colors. The most gorgeous feathers of all hues are laid along the crown and trained to fall over the back. Panne in velvet, in cloth, and in winter stuffs, is used. Panne cloth is very soft upon the surface, with just a little fuzz covering it, but not concealing its gloss. It lacks it, but not concealing its gloss. It lacks the great lustre of panne velvet, but is very soft and pretty. It is used for covering the crowns and brims of picture hats. It is, of course, combined with feathers, with chiffon and with silk, and all the other hat materials.

Chiffon and maline are forming the connecting link between winter and summer. Hats of fur are trimmed with chiffon. Coats of fur are lined with tiny shirrings of maline.

rings of maline.

Great Gainsborough hats of black velvet are trimmed with an immense crush of turquoise blue chiffon which is brought up very high upon one side. Here a long feather is fastened, which, after covering the top of the hat, is so arranged as to trail down over the side and the back. Feathers are used as long as can be obtained, and you can scarcely get too large or too long a one. Every device is em-ployed to add to its length. THE PICTURE TURBAN.

Another style of picture hat is the picture turban. This is of brown velvet, generally so constructed as to be very large around. It is laid in folds and is exactly around. It is laid in folds and is exactly a turban shape. Around the outer edge is a band of mink, as near the color of the velvet as velvet and fur can be matched. This hat is worn well forward over the face and is as large around as a summer's round hat. To make it lighter the milliners build the whole over a crowd of wire.

summer's round flat. To make it summer's round flat. To make it summer a crowd of wire.

While the picture hat is the hat of the winter, it is true that the hats of this winter will permit of as much originality as the dress waists. One may wear any style of hat and feel perfectly comfortable. If you want to declare it a "revival" so much the better. In walking hats there are many varieties, one of these being an improvement on the old Fedora.

There is hardly a face that the Fedora does not become, and the Fedora in soft felts, of soft shades, is to be much worn. It is very large. There are new shapes in these hats and the long scoop shaped front with the soft, wide back, turned up, is very popular; those may be trimmed or not, just as is the most beloming. Should the grey Fedora of the scoop shape be trimmed a very pretty model is decorated in three or four folds of soft grey China silk. Chicago has an automobile drivers'

Charleston has a negro printers' union, New 'Phone 521.

flat and one over hurdles-while the high jumping contest, which wound up the esting scenes. There were seventeen contestants in the beginning, but the field finally narrowed down to four and the winner turned up in the chestnut mare Virginia C., ridden by Frank W. Christian, Jr., a mere lad, but in him there appears to be the stuff of which the ablest horsemen are made. The steeplechase furnished right down good sport, and resulted in a victory for a good, honest horse in the bay gelding Ajax, whose owner, Mr. F. W. Christian, was

whose owner, Mr. F. W. Christian, was warmly congratulated. Suamaries:
First race—for farmers' horses, one-half mile—Belle (J. F. Palmore), 1; Nellie (Scott), 2; Bird (Childrey), 3. May and Maud also ran. Time, :57½.
Second race—for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$190, one-half mile—W. H. Joyner's King's Pride, b. g., Prestonpans, Queen's Taste (Jones), 1; W. K. Mathews' ch. f., Clory, Ouwyle, 2, 2; † 3, D. Christian. Glory Quayle. 3, 2; Et D. Christian, Jr.'s, b. 5. Chugnut (Boker), 3. Shot-belt, Rhea, and Hepsia Hearn also ran.

Third race—steeplechase, purse \$90, about two miles—F. W. Christian's b. g.,

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